

# The Times.

SIXTH YEAR. VOL. XII. NO. 64.

LOS ANGELES, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1887.—TWELVE PAGES.

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H. C. WYATT, Manager  
ONE WEEK—COMMENCING

Monday.

August 8th.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.

GRAND SPECTACULAR OPERA OF

CINDERELLA.

GR. C. WYATT, Manager.

CINDERELLA.

GR. C. WYATT, Manager.



## A FEARFUL FALL.

AN AGED MAN TUMBLING FROM A FLYING TRAIN.

Between Havens and Lang's Station. He Receives Serious Injuries, Which His Age May Cause to Prove Fatal.

On the arrival of passenger train No. 19 yesterday, word was received that an old man, aged 77 years, was on board suffering injuries sustained by falling off the train when between Havens and Lang's Station. Officer Bob Martin procured a conveyance and brought the sufferer to the post station and Dr. Cole was sent for. On the arrival of the physician an examination disclosed that the Kisser, the sufferer had received two ugly scalp wounds, one of them fully three inches long on the frontal bone on the right side, and another over the right ear. The right ear was also cut. He also complained of a pain on the left hip, and on the right side. The old man stated to a reporter that early yesterday morning as the train was coming south, and just the other side of Lang's Station, he walked or rather stumbled off the train, and striking on his head was rendered unconscious. He says he suffers greatly from pain in his head, so great at times he can hardly walk, but he could not account for having fallen off the train.

Dr. Cole administered a hypodermic injection to alleviate his pain, and dressed his wound.

Kisser states that he boarded the train at Tehachepi and has a ticket within his possession for Colton. He has one son residing in Tehachepi and another in Wyoming.

Chief Skinner telegraphed to Tehachepi to him. The advanced age of the sufferer counts against him and he will not long live if he recovers, if indeed the shock to his nervous system does not prove fatal.

Later in the afternoon he was removed to the County Hospital, complaining mostly from pains in his side.

## THE POMONA COLLEGE.

Meeting of the Trustees to Arrange for Incorporation. The trustees of the new Pomona College held a session yesterday to arrange details of incorporation. There were present H. A. Palmer, H. K. W. Bent, C. R. Sunner, C. B. Sheldon, E. D. Hill, T. C. Hunt, J. H. Harwood and Rev. A. J. Wells. Judge Brunson, who was expected to be present to give legal advice, was absent on account of sickness.

This college, although established under the auspices of the Congregational Church, is to be non-sectarian. It is endowed with money and lands to the value of \$200,000, and its establishment at Pomona is a certainty.

W. R. C. SOCIAL. The ladies of the Stanton Relief Corps No. 16 gave a dime social at their headquarters in the Masonic Hall last evening, and those who were present passed a most enjoyable evening. Mrs. Alice Fitch, the president of the corps, opened the entertainment with a few well-chosen words of welcome, and which the following program was presented:

Song, "Star of Love"—Miss Carter. Recitation, "Mona's Waters"—Miss Williams. Speech—Comrade Clark.

Song—Miss Clark.

Speech—Comrade Skinner.

Refreshments were then served and the remainder of the evening spent in social conversation.

Runaway. A horse attached to a light buggy was scattered by the wind blowing a piece of paper in his face on South Main street yesterday evening, and he ran away. After running about two blocks he arrived near the corner of Fifth street, and there, in turning short to avoid a street car, the whole outfit was upset, the horse turning completely over on his back. He was unhurt, however, and there being no person in the buggy at the time, the man, no damage was done to the buggy was done. It will cost the owner several dollars to make repairs, and in the future when leaving his horse standing on the street he will probably see that it is hitched.

A Hard Gang. Robert Wingate, Jacob Burns and Bessie Wingate, all tramps, the latter a notorious character and probably the only female tramp in the city, got into a fight yesterday in Billy Marlow's saloon, on the corner of Wilmington and Commercial streets. Deputy Constables Fred Smith and A. C. Roberts were called in to arrest the crowd, and a riotous merry time the officers had in making the arrests. Then the tramps got through and had the bracelets on the beauties. Smith had a few shreds of clothing left on his back, but Roberts had his coat and shirt literally torn off him. Justice Austin treated the crowd to ninety days each in the County Jail.

A Fine Street. The Nadeau Vineyard Land Company yesterday donated a strip of land fifty-five feet wide and extending along the west boundary of their property, for an extension of Santa Fe avenue, through to the south line of their tract. This strip has three rows of gum trees upon it which will be in the center of the avenue with a drive on either side. The owners of adjoining property will give four or five feet in making the avenue one hundred feet in width. This will be the finest street in the city.

Afraid of Justice Austin. The cases of the shell game gamblers Big Burns and L. C. Rich came up before Justice Austin yesterday morning, but the defendants instead of announcing themselves ready for trial filed an affidavit to the effect that not believing they could get a fair trial in that court on account of the Court's bias and preconceived notions asked a change of venue. The cases were accordingly transferred to Justice Tandy's court.

A Big Contract. Bids were opened by the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company yesterday for 50,000 cubic yards of broken rock for use in the concrete in which its whole line is to be laid. Bids were received from Hewitt, Bingham & Porter, for granite; J. H. Levering, granite; Colton Lime and Marble Company, marble; and C. M. Lawrence, sandstone. No decision has yet been reached.

Booming Verses. Messrs. J. D. Bicknell, E. V. Kyser, D. G. Stevens, C. E. Day, F. A. Gibson and E. T. Wright, the owners of Los Angeles and Vernon Street Railway, will push the construction of the same and have the cars running at the earliest possible date. Their magnificent Central Avenue train is now in use. They have placed a telephone at the Post office so that purchasers who select their lots can report the sale to the general agents.

Carriages will leave at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. daily for the tract, from the agents, Day, Hinton & Mathes, No. 8 North Spring street.

Large Lots. We want everybody to know that the lots offered for sale in the town of CLEARWATER are MUCH LARGER than those in other towns contiguous to the city. Every lot is 150 feet deep, and most of them have a frontage of 100 feet.

California Co-operative Colony, rooms 3 and 4, Newell block.

Fair Warning. Meadow Park lots, for this day only, \$50 down, balance \$5 per month, without interest. Moss & Ward, 134 North Main street.

Magnificent View. What? Those lots to be sold by Ben E. Ward, August 10th. Twenty cars to Santa Monica. Lots of room.

## Real Estate.

## LAST DAY

AT THIS PRICE.

\$50—FIFTY DOLLARS—\$50

BUYS A HOME OR BUSINESS LOT IN

## Meadow Park

\$25 down, \$5 monthly for balance until paid, without interest.

MONDAY, AUGUST 8th, WE ADVANCE THIS PRICE.

We propose to give everybody a chance, the poor as well as the rich; the laborer as well as the banker. Most anybody can afford to buy one or more of these beautiful lots and assign it to his or her child and let the future do something for it.

We have seen where parents placed lots and other property this way, and they have made fortunes out of it. Now ponder and act wisely.

## WHERE IS MEADOW PARK?

This beautiful townsite lies between San Pedro and Ballona Harbor, four miles northwest of Wilmington and one and a half miles from the Salt Works, five miles from Ballona Harbor, same distance to San Pedro, sixteen miles from Los Angeles and only one mile from the OCEAN, where the gentle seabreeze, toned down by the surrounding hills, makes it a most desirable place to live.

MEADOW PARK today presents more natural advantages to the investor and home-seeker than any other new town in Southern California. MEADOW PARK must be seen to be appreciated. Just think of it! Only one mile to go to catch all the fish you want, and take a dip in the Pacific. Good pure water can be obtained at a depth varying from fifteen to twenty-five feet. Grounds have been reserved for railroads and the right of way granted, connecting with Wilmington and San Pedro. Just as soon as a rail is laid every investor will get \$5 for every \$1 invested.

We shall advance the price before the second payment is paid. Now remember! FIRST COME, FIRST CHOICE.

Apply to the owners.

C. H. WARD,

134 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

M. H. MOSS,

Room 23, Lawyer Block, 25 Temple Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

## THE BURTON WATER COMPANY

IS AN ASSOCIATION OF PROPERTY-OWNERS IN THE MOJAVE Valley for the purpose of developing artesian wells and piping it up to the land. There are 2000 acres of land in the valley, and a block of land is offered for \$1 per acre.

Land owners in this valley should take advantage of this opportunity to provide them with a first-class water supply. The company owns lands upon which the water can be developed, and machinery for boring and piping has already been ordered. Stock for sale at the office of the company, 44½ South Spring street. Bidding begins at 12:30 P.M. LEOPOLD COHEN, Secretary.

## Unclassified.

SAN FRANCISCO. LOS ANGELES. NEW YORK.

## W. W. Montague &amp; Co.

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS...

WROUGHT IRON, GAS AND WATER PIPE. WROUGHT IRON FITTINGS. TIN PLATE AND SHEET IRON. CORRUGATED SHEET IRON. STOVES AND RANGES. BUCK'S BRILLIANT GASOLINE STOVES. PLUMBERS' AND TINNERS' SUPPLIES.

Having just moved into our large and commodious warehouses, Nos. 22 and 24 North Los Angeles street and Nos. 112, 114, 116 and 118 Jackson street, we are prepared to fill all orders promptly and at the lowest market prices.

W. W. MONTAGUE & CO., Nos. 22 and 24 North Los Angeles st., Los Angeles.

## Real Estate.

## Unclassified.

## CHILDS &amp; SILENT,

Real Estate and Insurance,

## 322 ACRES

MOIST ALFALFA LAND, WITH good house, barn, outhouses and other improvements, situated about three miles west of Los Angeles, on road to Santa Monica.

Price, \$300 per acre.

Terms—One-third cash, balance one and two years, with interest at 8 per cent.

For further particulars apply to

CHILDS & SILENT,

No. 8 South Main street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN warning all persons against buying any notes given by Mrs. Alice E. Castle, Gordon H. Castle, Benjamin F. Weston and W. C. Davis, of the firm of Childs & Silent, and C. H. Roberts, as said notes were stolen from my safe at Long Beach on the night of July 27th. Long Beach, July 29, 1887. W. W. LOWE.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY!

For LIVER, DILLE, INDIGESTION, etc. Free from mercury. Contains only pure vegetable ingredients.

Agents: LANGLEY & MICHAEL, San Francisco.

SIERRA MADRE 5¢

J. N. GREGORY, SOLE AGENT, CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS.

The trade supplied.

CUSTOM CORSET-MAKER.

MISS H. HAYDEN, OF BOSTON.

First-class custom corset-maker, is at 1620 Main street, nearly opposite Battle of Gettysburg. A perfect fit warranted. Main-street cars pass the shop every 5 minutes. Lady暴发户 wanted to take orders.

Must be Sold Within Ten Days.

Forty acres of fine land, with private water right. Nine acres in vineyard, one acre in orchard and twenty acres in choice vegetable garden. Five-room house and other improvements. Located four miles from County Court House.

Inquire of Theo. Summerland, 134 N. Main street, or Alex. Caldwell, 12½ N. Main street, Los Angeles, city.

## Real Estate—Excursion.

## This is Pure Gold!

## SANTA ANA!

The Metropolis of Southern California's Fairest Valley.

Chief Among Ten Thousand and the One Altogether Lovely.

Beautiful! Busy! Bustling! Booming! It Can't Be Beat.

## A GRAND EXCURSION AND AUCTION SALE

Of 173 Choice Lots at Santa Ana,

ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1887.

Santa Ana now has a population of about 4000 inhabitants. It is by large odds the largest town in a wonderfully beautiful valley. The town now has the biggest kind of a big, big boom. It is as beautiful as it is prosperous. The lots offered for sale are among the VERY BEST residence lots in town. They are covered with the finest of bearing trees, of many varieties, and vines. The A. T. & S. F. R. R. depot will adjoin them, while the S. P. R. R. depot is near. The Long Beach and Santa Ana Railroad, now incorporated, will pass by them. Santa Ana's great "boom" is genuine and permanent. Witness the remarkable character and productiveness of the country surrounding the town.

All of the foregoing facts—and they are facts—combine to prove that Santa Ana will continue to have a great big boom, and that you can accumulate ducats by investing in lots at next Tuesday's auction. A BAND OF MUSIC accompanies the excursion, and you get your dinner, as well as a carriage ride, FREE.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash; balance in six and twelve months, with interest at 10 per cent. on deferred payments.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS ONLY \$1.25. This will be the biggest kind of a big excursion, and it will pay you to be there. The excursion train leaves Los Angeles at 9 a.m., sharp, of the day of sale, connecting with Pasadena and other trains, and leaves Santa Ana, returning, at 3 p.m. Obtain tickets and information at

H. H. Matlock & Son, Auctioneers, 111 West First Street, Los Angeles.

A. L. MOYE, MANAGER.

## Auction Sale—Berry Tract.

## AUCTION SALE

OF THE

## Berry Tract

Corner Jefferson and Compton Avenue, the Prettiest Tract in the Vernon District,

THURSDAY, AUG. 11, AT 11 O'CLOCK,

ON THE GROUNDS.

FREE LUNCH. TABLE LOADED WITH DELICIOUS FRUITS AND MELONS FROM THE TRACT.

## GRAND DRAWING

Of a six-room cottage, with large lot, covered with fruit and ornamental trees. Ticket given with each lot sold.

## Plenty of Pure, Soft Water!

THE PREMIUM ON THE BIG CORNER LOT WILL BE DONATED TO THE G. A. R.

HOW TO GET THERE: TAKE STREET CAR TO CORNER MAIN AND JEFFERSON, WHERE FREE CONVEYANCES WILL MEET YOU ON DAY OF SALE, OR FROM OUR OFFICE BEFORE DAY OF SALE.

TERMS: ONE-THIRD CASH, ONE-THIRD IN SIX MONTHS AND ONE-THIRD IN TWELVE MONTHS. TEN PER CENT. ON FALL OF HAMMER.

H. O. WELLER, Auctioneer.

GO AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT. YOU WILL SURELY LIKE IT.

## FOR CATALOGUES INQUIRE OF

Staunton & Matthews, No. 3 North Main Street.

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PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

SERVED BY CARRIERS:	
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per week.....	\$ .20
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per month.....	.85
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per year.....	9.35
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per month.....	.85
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per quarter.....	2.25
DAILY AND SUNDAY, per year.....	27.00
BUNDAY, per year.....	9.00
WEEKLY MIRROR, per year.....	2.00

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**The Times.**

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.  
ALBERT MCFLANDER,  
Vice-Prest., Treas. and Business Manager.  
WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

Our Semi-Annual Trade Number.

The special eighteen-page number of THE TIMES issued July 1st is sold at the following

PRICES:  
Single copies, in wrappers..... \$ .05  
20 copies..... 1.00  
100 copies..... 5.00  
250 copies..... 10.00  
500 copies..... 20.00

Agents and newsdealers should order early, before the edition is exhausted.

ELEVEN Chicago bootlers convicted at one swoop.

JEFF DAVIS is never happy unless he has put his foot into something. He has now antagonized the Texas prohibitionists.

The Southern California Christian Advocate starts the ball rolling for the General Methodist Episcopal Conference of 1892 to be held in Los Angeles.

The Pomona College (Congregationalist) has been endowed in money and lands to the value of \$200,000, and is now a certainty. The Southern California boom believes in education.

The smallpox still keeps up its lick in San Francisco. One or two fresh cases have been reported within the present week. That would be enough to make it "epidemic" in Los Angeles, in the estimation of the able State Board of Health.

SACRAMENTO has a "boom brigade." It is a fresh production of the Northern Citrus Belt. It is not indigenous to the soil. The seeds were taken from Southern California, where the "boom" grows naturally and with constantly increasing largeness.

W. P. BLAKE, professor of geology at Harvard College, who has been exploring the wonders of California, declares the great Yosemite Valley is simply the bed of an immense glacier, and that ice action only ceased quite recently in California.

The best way for any section to capture a "boom" is to make itself attractive through general improvements. Sacramento is trying to raise a "boom fund" of \$50,000 for just that purpose, and THE TIMES hopes she will succeed. The Los Angeles boom won't be lessened any by others having a share.

SANTA BARBARA is already beginning to pay the penalty for her boom, consequent upon the approach of the railroad. Hoodlumism is getting daring, and ladies are afraid to go out, as formerly, without an escort, even in the early hours after nightfall. An enlarged police force is the remedy required.

The bill which would send the professors of Atlanta University to the chain-gang for hearing their own children recite in classes with colored pupils, has been favorably reported to the Georgia Legislature, receiving the vote of every white man on the educational committee. It begins to look as if this monstrosity was actually going to be enacted into law.

Two pilgrims from Topolobampo, who arrived in this city yesterday, tell a distressing story of the state of affairs existing in that colony. There are fifty men, an equal number of women, and seventy-five children, who are all but starving to death, having nothing but soaked and boiled corn to eat. Many have already perished. There is not even lumber with which to make coffins for burying the dead. Cannot something be done to rescue these perishing people?

A good thing for shade trees would be a committee on shade trees along the line of our streets. The new streets which are constantly being opened are generally planted with young trees, but still there is room for thousands more along our principal thoroughfares, and they would add not only beauty to the landscape, but coolness to the atmosphere. There is no one feature which lends such a charm to a city as a multitude of trees.

It would seem that the property-holders of the east side of the river are in earnest about making improvements not only of advantage to themselves, but also an ornament to the city. The Southern Pacific's East Side station will be a great convenience to that neighborhood. Among other public improvements there is to be a boulevard 100 feet wide from First street to the city limits, with trees on each side, making a fine drive, also a street running from the boulevard to Boyle

## The Great Whisky Conspiracy of 1875-76.

This office is in possession of the following letter and the certified transcript thereto referred to:

CHICAGO, July 15, 1887.—Dear Sir: Your favor of the 8th inst. reached me today. I have copied the registered mail to-day the (certified) transcript of record in the Eastman & Gosson whisky case (1875 and 1876). The final disposition of the case you will find in the last two or three pages of the record. When you read the record of this whisky it will astound you. The papers at the time, you will be astonished at the enormity of the crime and the gigantic conspiracy of the ring that had connection with its ramifications throughout all the large cities in the country. It was a crime against the Government itself. Never was a ring in more complete control in the perpetration and execution of the crime of defrauding the Government out of the tax which it levied.

I have copied their opinion of the office, and received a share of the "bootle"—filter lure of the most degrading kind. The ring was so powerful that the Government itself was taxed to its utmost to break up the ring and punish some of the leaders. In order to do this, they had to use the testimony of criminals to convict criminals. The testimony against them (Eastman, Gosson) was dismissed on account of an agreement between counsel that they would not "call the witness." The court record shows that this was done. Although the story is a very long one, and the offense was committed many years ago, it is still very interesting reading.

The Eastman named above is Francis A. Eastman, now editor of the Los Angeles Tribune, a person who does not seem to understand the impolicy, not to say danger, of throwing stones while himself occupying a *case* of glass. His partner in illicit whisky, William S. Golson (as the record shows), went into court, taking the firm's account books with him, confessed guilt and made a clean breast of the whole crooked transaction, developing the astounding fact that the firm, which had been in business two years when it was seized by a solid minion (no brier) of the Government, had been crooked eighteen months of that time and straight only six months. The indictment has twenty-three (23) counts, and it is indorsed: "Indictment a true bill," signed "Samuel Hoard, foreman" of the grand jurors of the United States of America, chosen, reflected and sworn in and for the Northern District of Illinois, and acting "upon their oaths."

The transcript is indorsed: "Filed, November 5, 1875. William H. Bradley, clerk." The agreement between counsel, whereby the indictment was dismissed, stipulated that in case the said defendants should divulge the facts within their knowledge as to the alleged whisky frauds, fully and fairly, and turn State's evidence, they should have, among other things, complete immunity from punishment by fine or imprisonment or from any criminal liability on account of any matters set forth in said indictment, or which might appear against them by reason of any disclosures which they might make."

In other words, to quote the language of the world, they "peached on their pals," and were let off.

That is to say, Francis A. Eastman, editor of the Los Angeles Tribune, and once an officer of the United States, turned State's evidence to escape punishment for monstrous crime against the Government, of which he was indicted by the grand jurors thereof, acting upon their oaths!

Francis A. Eastman! stand up and make answer.

## Still Green-Eyed.

And now it is the Express that is worried. Sad to say, this is nothing new. Our more or less—principally less—esteemed evening contemporary is normally troubled about THE TIMES. Enterprise and prosperity are qualities which naturally make that hybrid steel wine. Its present colic is over the wholesale fashion in which it is being "scoped" on news by THE TIMES. With remarkable stupidity—that is, stupidity which would be remarkable in anyone but the Express—it prints a list of eight sensational news items which THE TIMES has had and the Express has missed, within less than a month. Having been "scoped" on these and a multitude of other items, the Express derides them, says they are all fiction, and reads THE TIMES the next lecture about prurience!

Now, when the Express can get hold of a dirty sensation it always "whoops it up" to the best of its meager ability, and couches it in such suggestive and puritan language as would never be admitted to the columns of THE TIMES or of any other respectable newspaper. Readers of the Express will remember, as instances, the Joe Dye sensation, the case of the Buena Vista-street girl who was afterward taken to the Demarest house, several alleged cases of enticement of young girls by Chinese, etc.

If a married woman runs away, or a girl is abducted, it is not a pleasant affair, truly, but it is news; and THE TIMES prints it as news in delicate form as possible. The Express gets scooped on it and at once begins to howl.

As to the authenticity of these news, the statement of the Express is fully false and characteristically silly. No hatched-up sensations are allowed in the columns of THE TIMES. The stories are all true, and most of them susceptible of proof. The reporters of THE TIMES are made to understand that truthfulness is as essential as enterprise. That they surpass the reporters of our unhappy contemporary in both respects accounts for its present hysterics. THE TIMES takes the lead in furnishing all the news. It presents to its readers all the events of the day, good, bad and indifferent. This is a booming city which attracts the bad as well as the good classes; and as a faithful recorder of the news, THE TIMES does evil deeds as well as good. It has always been found solidly on the side of morality and decency; just as the Express has almost invariably been arrayed on the other side. THE TIMES endeavors to prevent crime by exposing it in high as well as low places, giving it warning in advance as well as denouncing it after its occurrence.

WHEN THE Tribune assumes to talk about the terms of the contract be-

twixt THE TIMES and the Associated Press, it ventures upon something that it knows nothing at all about. The fact is that THE TIMES frequently receives from 7000 to 7500 words a night in its regular budget, and rarely less than 6000 words. Independent of this is a line of special dispatches, which increases the aggregate occasionally to \$5000 or \$5000 words. The Tribune, when it attempts to gauge the telegraphic columns of THE TIMES at 4500 words, proclaims as great an absurdity as though it represented THE TIMES to be printed in red ink.

COMMENTING on the proposed extension of the Southern Pacific to San Diego, the San Francisco Chronicle says:

This contemplated action will exhibit the Southern Pacific in a position of strength that of necessity will be business instead of business opposing or meeting competition, as heretofore. It will be somewhat novel for California to see the Southern Pacific assuming the offensive in a railroad war and attacking a company already in possession, to compel it to give up its position. The Southern Pacific has held the fort for so long that it will be interesting to see how it will maneuver outside of its intrements, and whether its forces are as skilled and well-disciplined for assault as in receiving the onset of the enemy.

The ledge varies from twelve to eighteen inches in thickness, and promises well, as saying as high as \$150 per ton. The average is about \$75 per ton. About twenty claims are already taken, and quite a number of men are locating claims tonight by lantern light.

The discoverers are solid business men in whom all have confidence, and the assayer is a man of large experience and undoubted integrity. The find seems genuine and much is expected.

## GOLD NEAR COLTON.

## The Town Excited Over a Rich Strike.

## Probable Loss of a Steamer and Sloop with All on Board.

## Striking Switchmen Delaying Trains at Port Coste.

## Gov. Bartlett Issues a Pardon to a Los Angeles Convict—The California Honey Crop Likely to Be Far Below the Average.

## By Telegraph to The Times.

COLTON, Aug. 5.—[Special.] Great excitement prevails here over the discovery of gold in the mountains two miles southeast of Colton. The discovery was first made two days ago by Messrs. Slaughter and Wall, but the fact was not generally known until today.

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## A CRUSHED KING.

The Hawaiian Monarch Has to Eat Crow.

After Much Shuffling He is Forced to Sign a Constitution

By Which He is Shorn of Almost all His Former Power.

Ex-Premier Gibson Tried and Acquitted on the Charge of Plundering the Hawaiian Government—Notes from the Old World—Later Reports from Stanley.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.—[By the Associated Press.] A special dispatch to the Chronicle from the coast port, says: The bark Colusa, Capt. Charles Parker, arrived this forenoon with Hawaiian advises up to July 13th. The popular greeting which was brought up to such a pitch during the riot of June 30th, continued until the constitution was signed by King Kalakaua on July 10th. The time designated by that official to affix his signature to the document was on the 7th, but by various means he postponed the event until the popular feeling had become so worked up that a delay would have resulted disastrously to himself.

THE KING SHORN OF POWER.

Kalakaua pleaded for time to consider the constitutional issue at stake, but the people would not accept. The only alternative was to affix his signature, which he did, to the constitution. This deprives Kalakaua of the monarchial power heretofore enjoyed, except to draw his salary and grant pardons.

GIBSON ACQUITTED.

Ex-Prime Minister Gibson was acquitted on the 13th on the charge of defrauding the Government. After the verdict was rendered Gibson took passage on the bark D. J. Spreckels for San Francisco. The bark is now due in San Francisco.

Business has been resumed. Capitalists who were holding back are investing money, and a general feeling prevails that Hawaii has a stable Government under which just laws will be enacted.

NOTES FROM ABROAD.

Later Reports of Stanley's Journey Through the Dark Continent.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Further advice from Henry M. Stanley say that on June 6th the expedition reached a point half way between Yambu and Yambunu, the latter being the furthest point on the Aruwimbi reached by Stanley in 1883. Navigation was difficult and slow.

From advices received on Thursday it would appear that Stanley has been obliged to await the arrival of the contingent left at Bobolo and Leopoldville and had adopted an overland route which would occupy a fortnight longer.

THE IRISH LAND BILL.

In the House of Commons a section was added to the Land Bill extending the term for payment of arrears in installments to the Land Commission. The proposal by Mr. Shaw-Lefevre (Liberal) for a provisional revision of rents to prevent a block in the land court caused a long debate. The proposals submitted by Mr. Fineane (Nationalist) to apply the land act of 1881 to pastureholdings was rejected by a vote of 180 to 43.

SHREWDO JOHN BRIGHT.

The Unionist members of Parliament gave a hearty cheer to Lord Hartington tonight. Mr. Bright who proposed to present his marks by saying that those who complained of their supporting the Tory Government were those outside who had been in and wanted to be again.

NOTES.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—The number of men on the Midland Railway, who went out on strike last night, is 4000, and the strike is spreading. Freight traffic on the road continues partially paralyzed.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—General Prince has been advised by medical men to try the waters of Cauterets, in France, but that Bismarck and Prince William oppose the suggestion.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Sara Bernhardt will make another tour in 1888, when will embark for China, Japan, Australia and America.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Thirty-eight French railroad employees, residing at Aulicourt, near the frontier of Germany, have been expelled from the country.

ROME, Aug. 5.—Italy has consented to join the sugar-bounty conference.

A TOWN WRECKED BY WIND.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—Millbrook, Graham county, twenty miles west of here, was almost destroyed about sunset yesterday by a wind, coming from slightly west of north. The place contains about 500 inhabitants. Only one house, a residence, escaped serious damage. One person, a boy 3 years old, was killed. About twenty-five were injured. Some sustained broken limbs, but only one of the injured is likely to die. This is W. B. Keith, a furniture-dealer of Wameken.

EL PASO'S CELESTIAL POPULATION.

EL PASO (Tex.), Aug. 5.—The Chinese population of El Paso is increasing at a rapid rate. The city authorities have awakened to the necessity of controlling and checking the influx. Last night ten keepers of opium joints were arrested and their dens raided. There are twelve regular opium dens here and eight laundries where the drug is smoked. Two of the ten raided dens have doctors' shingles hung out. One of them is in a cellar adjoining the joss-dealer.

THE TURF.

Haggins' Rosalind a Winner—Great Pacing Race at Buffalo.

SARATOGA, Aug. 5.—[By the Associated Press.] Light rain; track heavy.

One mile—Alfred won, Haggins' Miss Motley third. Time, 1:34. Seven starters.

One mile and seventy yards, selling—Chance won, Unionia second, Santa Claus third. Time, 1:31 1/4. Nine starters.

Fifteen-eighths of a mile, 2-year-olds—King Crab won, Fluerelle second, Peewee third. Time, 1:18. Fourteen starters.

One mile and one-eighth miles, sweepstakes—Wauwon, Swift second, Haggins' Miss Motley third. Time, 1:38 1/2. Seven starters.

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RACES AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, Aug. 5.—Athletics 7, Metropolitans 4.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Brooklyn 5, Baltimore 1.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.—St. Louis 0, Cincinnati 5.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 5.—Louisville 10, Cleveland 13.

CHICAGO COMING TO CALIFORNIA.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Manager Hart, of Milwaukee, has closed a contract with the Chicago club for a trip to San Francisco and other cities on the Pacific slope next winter, where the League champions and St. Louis gained during the months of December, January, February and the early part of March. Hart also secured the services of Mike Kelly, of the Boston, to play with the Chicagoans during the winter. A Detroit manager has also been negotiating with the Chicagoans to have them and the Detroit play on the coast.

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RACES AT BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, Aug. 5.—Several thousand people attended the races today, it being the last of the meeting.

The unfinished 2:25 trotting race came off first. Monbrinette won the fifth and sixth heats, and Benslar the seventh and the eighth. Two-tenths-of-a-mile trot—Sarah B. won, Wilkes second, Milkman third. Time, 2:23 1/2. Bessie Hamlin first, Tom Rogers second, Billy Britton third. Best time, 2:17 1/2.

Two-tenths-of-a-mile trot—Arab first, J. Q. second, Charles Hilton third. Time, 2:17 1/2.

The special pacing race, \$5000 purse, Johnston to wagon, Todela Girl and Gossip, Jr., in harness, was won by the great pacer, Johnston first, Gossip, Jr., second, Toledo Girl third. Time, 2:18.

A MINER'S DEATH.

VIRGINIA, (N.Y.), Aug. 5.—Mike Hurley, employed in the 1500-foot level in the Consolidated California and Virginia mine, was found dead on the floor this afternoon. It is surmised that he ascended into the mine too soon after a blast was fired and was asphyxiated.

FOUR PERSONS DROWNED.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, (Iowa), Aug. 5.—A pleasure steamer sprang a leak on Lake Manawa yesterday during a squall, and four persons were drowned.

DEATH OF A UNION SPY.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 5.—Some of the striking union men went yesterday to the yards of the Southern California Lumber Company and ordered several non-union men working there to leave. The men appealed to the City Marshal and he promised to supply all need protection, and the men returned to work today.

HENRY GEORGE ON SOCIALISM.

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THE LEADING DRESSMAKERS OF LOS ANGELES.

NO. 20 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Office hours, from 2:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DRESSMAKING.

MRS. M. MINARD SUPPLY,

The Leading Dressmaker of Los Angeles, formerly cutter and fitter in the Persianian Store, Chicago, TAILORING, DRESSMAKING, SPECIAL TRIMMING, on short notice. City of Paris Dressmaking Parlor, 109 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 496.

Auction sale at Santa Monica, August 10th.

## BANNING.

At Arcadia Away Up to the Mountains.

San Bernardino Index.

Banning is about ninety miles from the ocean, and twenty-eight miles east of San Bernardino, near the summit of the San Gorgonia pass. Its altitude is 2300 feet above sea level. During the summer it enjoys the cool sea breezes from the west, and in the winter the dry, warm desert air from the east. It is shielded from the cold north by the San Bernardino range of mountains, which rise to a height of 12,000 feet just north of it. The San Jacinto range on the south protects it from the gulf winds. The lowest temperature in winter is from 28 to 30 degrees Fahrenheit (ordinarily much higher), while in summer the heat is never excessive, averaging some ten degrees lower than in Riverside or San Bernardino. The Southern Pacific railroad company's maps, based upon carefully prepared thermometric tables, place Banning in the citrus belt, the correctness of which is proved by the healthy, thrifty orange trees, on many of the ranches there.

Banning has a bountiful, never-failing supply of cool, pure mountain water, for both domestic and irrigating purposes. This water is distributed to residences and fruit lands in iron pipes and cement tanks, so that it never becomes turbid or muddy, and the irrigation drainage is perfect, averaging eighty feet to the mile, according to the railroad company's surveys. The atmosphere is pure and dry; fogs are extremely infrequent; the relative humidity is less than at any other point this side of the desert. The soil is warm and porous, and will grow any variety of fruit. Olives, oranges, raisins, grapes, almonds, prunes and apricots are especially adapted to this locality, while pears, apples and cherries prosper. It is surprising with what unanimity the medical profession has indorsed the healthfulness of Banning. Dr. S. S. Lawton, editor of the Medical Record, writes: "Banning is a well-located place, with fine water and fruit trees; abundance of flowing water. This is only 12 miles from Los Angeles, and is bounded with orange and lemon groves, and the climate is healthful." The electric light company has a large plant, and the telephone company has a small one.

As these sales are intended to be legitimate and bona fide, establishing fair prices and keeping downurious indulgence, every care is taken to prevent the speculators from inside bidding and unfair competition.

As all property for this sale must be placed with us by 12 m. of the 4th. Catalogues on Friday.

No. 1—Very Valuable Central Lot on the Childs Tract.

That finely located lot on the north side of Sante street, adjoining the northeast corner of Eleventh street, two blocks only from Main street, is one of the best residential lots in the city, surrounded by elegant homes. \$10,150. Sale positive; terms cash.

No. 2—Very Desirable Lot on the Urmon tract.

Lot 2, block 6, on the Urmon tract, fronting on Clinton avenue, 50x18, near Hoover plant, new electric lights, etc. Sale positive; terms cash.

No. 3—Valuable Lot on Washington Street.

Lot 1, block 20, on Washington street, 400 feet east of San Pedro, building No. 6, in the Washington tract. Horse-cars line and the cable system will pass in front of this property. Sale positive; terms cash.

No. 4—Lot 9, Adjoining, Same Size.

No. 5—Lot 10, Adjoining, Same Size.

No. 6—Valuable Lot on Eleventh Street.

Lot on south side of Eleventh street, 100 feet west of Broadway, building No. 10, in the 11th City Center tract, fronting 50x12 1/4 feet. Plank sidewalks and electric lights; adjacent to the electric street cars and the Pearl-street line. Sale positive; terms cash.

No. 8—Residence Lots on Maxwell Avenue.

Lot 1, block 12, Urmon tract, fronting 50 feet on Maxwell avenue, 100 feet west from Hoover street.

No. 9—Lot 4, Adjoining, Same Size.

No. 10—Large Lot on Budlong Avenue, Near the Urmon Tract.

That well-located lot on the northeast corner of Budlong avenue and Whitney street, near Adams street and Vernon avenue, in the Whitmore tract, fronting 45 feet on Budlong avenue, 150 feet on Whitney street.

No. 11—Lot adjoining on Budlong Avenue, 47 1/2x150 feet.

No. 12—Lot northwest corner Budlong avenue and Whitney street, 45x150 feet.

No. 14—Lot adjoining on Budlong Avenue, 47 1/2x150 feet.

No. 15—Lot adjoining, 47 1/2x150 feet.

No. 16—Lot in Toppan Subdivision.

Lot 3, fronting 40 feet on Toppan Avenue by 125. A desirable building lot, with a fine view of the city.

FEET THIS LIST WILL BE ADDED TO DAILY UNTIL SALE.

Medical.

CATARH!

THROAT DISEASES, BRONCHITIS,

ASTHMA.

CONSUMPTION,

Together with diseases of the

EYE, EAR AND HEART,

Successfully treated by

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

M. C. P. S. O.

No. 275 North Main Street,

A few doors south of the new postoffice, Los Angeles, Cal.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

This has been demonstrated in thousands of cases treated by

DR. WILLIAMS,

With his new system of Medicinal Inhalations has discovered a proper and effective remedy for the liver, spleen, blood, etc.

Probably no system of practice ever adopted has been so universally successful as that introduced by Williams for the cure of Catarh, Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.

CATARH.

Catarh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head, but is often experienced at the same time as an irritation of the respiratory organs, but it is not always a cold.

It is often accompanied by a desire to contract a cold; indeed, he declares that he is scarcely free from one cold before he has another. In this case he is exceedingly careful; it

## DESERVED IT.

### A GERMAN'S CREDULITY COSTS HIM RATHER DEAR.

He Falls in with a Nice Young Man, Lends Him \$120 and Takes a Worthless Certificate of Deposit as Security.

A TIMES reporter yesterday afternoon in passing by Alameda street on First, observed F. E. Waldenstehl, a large-sized individual of unmistakably German nationality, making much of a hubbub and inquiring in broken English the whereabouts of some man whom he stated he wanted to see real bad. Upon the reporter asking him to detail his trouble to one who was prepared to sympathize with him and perhaps assist him in his quest, he gave the following harrowing description of how he had been swindled by his best friend:

"I arrived in this city yesterday from San Francisco and was to meet a friend at the Southern Pacific depot who owed me \$120, and who had given me as security this check on the Farmers and Merchants' Bank for \$300. It happened like this: I left Kansas City last Saturday on my way to Elsinore, San Diego county, where I have partly purchased a piece of land. I came as far as San Francisco by the Union Pacific, and my little business to attend to in that city. Shortly after I left Kansas City a gentle, manly young person entered my car and taking a seat by my side addressed me by my name and the name of a very good friend of mine, who is present in Leipzig, saying he had a letter of introduction from that gentleman to me but it was in his trunk and the would deliver it when we arrived at our destination. He was with me when I left the train at my home in Kansas City just after I left, and that my wife had told him I was on my way to California, and that hearing this, instead of remaining in Kansas City for a few days as he had at first intended, he had to leap on the first train to San Francisco. He seemed to be such a nice young man, and appeared to know all about me, and did so much for me to make the trip agreeable, that, though I did not remember having heard of him or his name, Zimmerman before, the letter he claimed to have from my old friend would be a sufficient guarantee to me that he was all right.

"Well, as the trip lengthened out, and we got into the alkali desert of Nebraska, the young man, who I have since learned, and told me that he was coming to Southern California to purchase a fruit farm, and after having made a comfortable home, intended to return to Germany to get married. Among other things we spoke of when I met him in his room, was the matter of getting my money from Kansas City to Los Angeles, and I told him I had it all with me in a belt about my waist. He then stated that I was unwise to travel with so much money about me, and showed me two certificates of deposit he had in the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, and said truly enough that in that shape the money could not be stolen by any person, unless he had first endorsed the certificates and made them payable to the order of the person holding them.

"I think it was on the following day that he broached the same subject, and then said that perhaps he had been a little too cautious in the matter, as he feared he would not be able to get to take him through unless he could find someone to get the smallest certificate (for \$300) cashed. Nothing further was said at the time by either of us, except that I said something about their being no difficulty in getting the paper cashed.

"We arrived at San Francisco on Wednesday and we both went to the same hotel, and Zimmerman told me that he would have to reach Los Angeles the next day. Some time in the evening, after banking hours, Zimmerman came to my room and said he could either cash one of his certificates for him or get some other person to do so. I told him I had not enough money outside of my belt to cash either of them, and I did not want to open my belt until I reached my destination. He then said to me how much I had outside of what I would need that I could spare, and I told him that I could not spare more than \$100.

"For a moment he hesitated as though figuring whether it would be safe to let me have his belt, but finally he said he would endorse the \$300 certificate to my order as security, and would meet me at the Southern Pacific depot here this morning, and could then get me to pay him the balance as I had in my pocket when I turned over to him \$120 instead of \$100 as at first agreed and putting the certificate in my pocket-book considered myself safe enough. After this the letter he stated had come from an old friend of mine, so I went back to the hotel to get it off. On my arrival there I found he was out and he did not return. I sat up until 12 o'clock that night waiting for him and made the slightest suspicion that he was not well.

The next morning after breakfast the landlord of the hotel came to me, and telling me that my 'brother' had left, presented his bill for the amount of that young man's board. Of course this staggered me, and I told him that he was not a relative of mine. The landlord then showed me the register we had signed on our arrival and there I saw that after my signature he had written in a good imitation of my handwriting, 'brother.'

"We have never any fuss over small an amount I paid the bill together with my own, and started for the city at once in the hope of catching the young fellow here. Still I could not think that he had been on the certificate, as it appeared to be a general place of business. But I have been here all day and was at the appointed meeting place at the time mentioned, and no Zimmerman has appeared. The worst of all is that the bank they know nothing about such a man, and the certificate is no good. I have called all the hotels, but cannot hear from him or any person answering his description. I do not want to put it into the hands of the police, for there is no doubt but what Zimmerman knows me and it may not be that it is all right for him to be here. But I would like to find where he is, not so much for the sake of getting a return of the money, but more that I might find out just who he is, and how he became so conversant with my affairs."

"There is very little room for doubt but that the honest German has been the victim of a cool sharper, and that he will never meet Mr. Zimmerman again or secure the return of the cent of the money."

### LANDED HIM.

Alert Bosqui Brings in a Tough Citizen.

A man who would not give his name was arrested last evening on Alameda street on the charge of petit larceny. He was booked as John Doe. Mr. Doe paid a visit to the Philadelphia Brewery early in the afternoon, and noticing a coat and vest, which at once took his fancy, appropriated them. Feeling cold, no doubt, he put the articles on under his own coat and walked off.

The owner of the stolen property started out in search of his wear and found them in front of the Strawberry House, Alameda street, on the person of Mr. Doe.

Officer Bosqui arrested him and started with his prisoner for the police office, but near the corner of First and Los Angeles streets, John notified the officer of his debt to the shop, saying he did not think the owner could outwit him. He qui warned him not to try to escape, but the admonition was not heeded, and Doe made a break for liberty. Bosqui, who happened to have his hands in his coat, struck the man in the side as he started to run, which had a soothing effect on him, so much so that he concluded he would not try to escape any more.

With the assistance of Mr. Walker, a herald, the prisoner was brought safely to the station.

### The Supervisors.

FRIDAY, Aug. 5.

The board met pursuant to adjournment. The County Surveyor was directed to define the county road known as East Jefferson street.

The matter of the proposed levy of a

special tax of \$600, by the Newhall school district, was postponed until October.

Proceeding as a board of equalization, the clerk was directed to notify Louis Sontus to appear on August 9th, and show cause why his assessment should not be reduced.

The assessments of the following were reduced as the following amounts: William Hammel, \$625; L. Breer, \$350; Ada Barrows, \$370; H. D. Barrows, \$975; Mrs. Weinhank, \$1000; E. E. Shattuck, \$1000. Adjourned to August 9th, at 10 a.m.

### The Courts.

In Judge Gardiner's court yesterday, for trial of Grotto Rozelle, for vitriol-throwing, was continued to August 9th, at 9:30 a.m.

### JUSTICE AUSTIN.

A change of venue was granted to Ed Burns and L. C. Rich to Justice Taney's court.

T. E. Perkins, grand larceny; evidence heard and continued to August 13th.

George Coleman, for battery, was fined \$15.

### JUSTICE TANEY.

The examination of H. Kegel, charged with murder, resulted in the discharge of the defendant.

### The Chino Ranch.

An event for which many have been waiting is now at hand. A small one-story house known as the Chino Ranch is being subdivided and will be immediately placed on the market.

Mr. Richard Gird, the owner of this famous ranch is giving this matter his personal supervision. He is also closely watching the active development of the ranch, and the plan of the tract to be offered for sale.

This ranch has more first-class productive land inside its lines than any other in the county, and is well known for having always carried its own stock, together with the stock of less favored localities, through the most severe droughts ever known in Northern California.

Portions particularly advanced to the main, vegetables or alfalfa, are raised in the tract, and have given the most astonishing results have been obtained. In fact all that nature needs is a little encouragement to make the shape of the ranch to the market a success.

The climate is unexcelled and its location could not be improved upon, being equaled by none in the state.

The Pomona and Elsinore and possibly a branch of the Southern Pacific road will soon connect with the ranch.

The reasonable prices as well as the singular fertility of this land have already attracted a large number of purchasers.

For further particulars, call on Mr. G. W. Blair, who has conveyances always ready to carry purchasers to and from the ranch.

### Smokers, Beware!

Unprincipled initiates are endeavoring to do business on the reputation of our DAILY TIMES cigar by placing goods of similar style and name on the market, but of very inferior quality. In order to protect smokers of the original DAILY TIMES cigars we use this means of calling their attention to the imposition. See that when you call for the DAILY TIMES cigars you receive no others, and be sure that each box is warranted with our signature. M. A. Newmark & Co.

### See and the Colony Lands!

Prospective purchasers of land and town lots in the Cooperative Colony tract, desiring to visit the tract, may do so on Friday, Aug. 9th, at 10 a.m., at the corner of Spring and 11th streets, Los Angeles to Compton. At Compton they will be met by the colony's carriage, and conveyed to and over the tract, free of charge. Returning to the city, they will ride back to Compton in time for the incoming train.

Call at the colony office before starting, and procure tickets for the carriage ride. Rooms 3 and 4, Newell block, West Second street.

### THI Will Salt You.

Lots near in \$225 each. A bus will take you at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.; fare 5 cents. Do not miss seeing them before you buy. Find Charles Victor Hall, 41 South Spring street.

### The Biggest Excursion

Ever run to the Santa Ana Valley goes to Santa Ana on Tuesday, August 9th. Information at 111 West First street. A. L. Moye, Manager.

### Are not all in anticipation.

The hotel, stores, library, blacksmith and thirty residences are already under contract and will be built.

"West End Terrace," Fronting on Seventh street, adjoining West Lake Park. The second "Bonnie Brae," Dobinson & Fairchild, sole agents.

McGarry tract, near the new passenger depot, Southern Pacific Railway. Sale of lots now going on at office of Staunton & Mathews, No. 3 North Main st.

### Big Money

in Santa Monica property. Wait for the big street. Santa Monica 10th. See Ben E. Ward, 4 Court street.

### Real Estate.

## BARGAIN!

Corner Flower and Ninth,

150x155 to Twenty-foot Alley in Rear.

\$100 PER FOOT!

ONLY ONE-THIRD CASH!

### HISCOCK & SMITH,

### OWNERS,

34 North Spring St.

### Oculists and Aurists.

R. F. DARLING, D. W. MURPHY, DRS. DARLING & MURPHY, OCULISTS AND AURISTS. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

F. P. HOY, M.D., OCULIST AND AURIST, late with Dr. Hoosa and Dr. Norton of New York. Treats the eye and ear exclusively. Office hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

SEARCHERS OF TITLE.

HENRY N. MCKEELEY, A.H. of Los Angeles, C. W. GEARS, W. W. MURPHY, DRS. DARLING & MURPHY, EXAMINERS OF TITLES and Conveyancers. Room 8, Allen block, Corner Spring and Temple st.

D. W. MACLELLAN, SEARCHER OF RECORDS, 25 Temple st. Abstracts and certificates of title carefully prepared.

### Miscellaneous.

NOTICE TO LADIES. LADIES' HELP, help to find men, men to find women, any shape desired at Mrs. Mackridge's, No. 24 Third st. between Spring and Main.

EXCELSIOR TEAM LAUNDRY. 1500 W. 11th st. Call for delivery washing to all parts of the city. Telephone 867.

PURE FRUIT-JAMS AND JELLIES made to order, by Miss L. HINCKLEY, corner of 11th and Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

J. BOYAN, SURVEYOR, FORMERLY of the City Surveyor's Office, room 120, Moore block, opposite Courthouse.

L. YMAN A. PULVER, LANDSCAPE and practical gardener. Leave orders at Mechanics and City Garage and Machine Shop, Buena

Villa.

E. S. BAKER & CO.'S MACHINERY AT WORK.

W. C. MACKRIDGE, MACHINERY AND

WORKS, 25 Temple st.

The Supervisors.

FRIDAY, Aug. 5.

The board met pursuant to adjournment.

The County Surveyor was directed to define the county road known as East Jefferson street.

The matter of the proposed levy of a

special tax of \$600, by the Newhall school

district, was postponed until October.

Proceeding as a board of equalization, the clerk was directed to notify Louis Sontus to appear on August 9th, and show cause why his assessment should not be reduced.

The assessments of the following were

reduced as the following amounts: William Hammel, \$625; L. Breer, \$350; Ada Barrows, \$370; H. D. Barrows, \$975; Mrs. Weinhank, \$1000; E. E. Shattuck, \$1000. Adjourned to August 9th, at 10 a.m.

### JUSTICE AUSTIN.

A change of venue was granted to Ed Burns and L. C. Rich to Justice Taney's court.

### T. E. PERKINS,

grand larceny; evidence heard and continued to August 13th.

### George Coleman,

for battery, was fined \$15.

### JUSTICE TANEY.

The examination of H. Kegel, charged with murder, resulted in the discharge of the defendant.

### The Chino Ranch.

An event for which many have been waiting is now at hand. A small one-story house known as the Chino Ranch is being subdivided and will be immediately placed on the market.

Mr. Richard Gird, the owner of this famous ranch is giving this matter his personal supervision.

He is also closely watching the active development of the ranch, and the plan of the tract to be offered for sale.

### The Chino Ranch.

This ranch has more first-class productive land inside its lines than any other in the county, and is well known for having always carried its own stock, together with the stock of less favored localities, through the most severe droughts ever known in Northern California.

Portions particularly advanced to the main, vegetables or alfalfa, are raised in the tract, and have given the most astonishing results have been obtained. In fact all that nature needs is a little encouragement to make the shape of the ranch to the market a success.

The climate is unexcelled and its location could not be improved upon, being equaled by none in the state.

The Pomona and Elsinore and possibly a branch of the Southern Pacific road will soon connect with the ranch.

The reasonable prices as well as the singular fertility of this land have already attracted a large number of purchasers.

For further particulars, call on Mr. G. W. Blair, who has conveyances always ready to carry purchasers to and from the ranch.

### Specialists.

A LADY PHYSICIAN WHO HAS

practiced medicine and chronic disease for the past twenty years, who is a graduate of the New York Christian Science Institute, and has been a member of the faculty at the mountains or sea-side. Two weeks' trial treatment will be given free



## WELL RAIDED.

## BUSINESS TOPICS.

## WANTED.

CHIEF SKINNER AGAIN PINCHES THE GAMBLERS.

Fifteen Faro Laborers Captured in a Raid on the Turf Club—The City Treasury Booming—Adding to a Good Record.

Chief of Police Skinner, who would sooner pull a faro game than eat, and who has already captured more gamblers than all his predecessors are credited with, got in his work last evening on one of the biggest and most notorious games in the city.

Business was very lively last night among the police station about 10 o'clock. The chief of this department and the precincts of the jail, after the arrest of fifteen fighters of the "Tiger," found engaged in actual combat in his lair, at 115 North Spring street, which place is generally known as the Turf Club.

The first to make his appearance, armed with a "lead-out," Officer Romans, followed him, marched at regulation distance, two by two, members of the fraternity who were so unlucky as to be found by the officers, until the number amounted to fifteen. Each division was closely guarded by the police, as they marched into the station, they gave the first name that occurred to them, and were then escorted to the private office of the Chief of Police.

No less than 150 men, mostly con-gamblers, were lined up in front of the office, the better ones endeavoring to force their presence into the already crowded office, until it was found necessary to put an officer at the door to prevent them from intruding.

Due to the general confusion, two Salvation Army men came along and demanded admittance, having in charge a man named George Knight, for disturbing one of their nightly jubilees.

The report was circulated throughout the crowd that the Salvation regulars had also been "pulled," while engaged in a skirmish on the "green," and that they, too, had been obliged to undergo a forced march to jail. Such was not the case.

When the long array of names had been duly noted by Capt. Tyler ball money was promptly furnished by the game-keepers to the tune of \$20, being \$20 each for the visitors. The keeper, who appears on the register as Charley Sharon, was obliged to deposit \$40.

This necessary formula, being gone through with, the crestfallen "gamblers" were allowed to depart.

The names of the men arrested answered to the following aliases: Charley Sharon, J. D. Williamson, Alfred Young, F. Smith, Peter Brown, Henry Williamson, Frank Walker, J. White, C. Buckley, John Hart, Charles Bacchus, A. Storror and A. B. Jones.

These beings, a new man on the force, and unknown to the gambling fraternity, gained admission to the rooms and thus had an opportunity of identifying the men.

Officer Moffatt climbed a telegraph-pole, getting on the house adjoining and from thence onto the porch in front of the club rooms, and thus guarded the front windows.

Officers Roman, Auble, Moon and Lemon then made the raid. Many succeeded in getting out of the power of the law, but others, whose arms were broken, were unsuccessful in sliding down awning posts to the ground and escaping. As is the general rule no appearances in court are made when arrests of this character occur, and the money exacted by the law represents the only material help to swell the coffers of the city treasury.

## BRIEFS.

The Turners hold their monthly target practice tomorrow.

Imperial Chautauqua resort will be found in this morning's supplement.

The General and Finance Committees of the Grand Army of the Republic will hold a meeting at Masonic Hall this morning at 11 o'clock.

Eight carloads of steel rails, twenty-five bridge carpers and eighty graders were sent out yesterday in the San Fernando Ranch in the San Fernando Valley, adjoining the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Railroad, which is about a question of a few weeks' distance in that vicinity can travel direct to Long Beach, Ballona, Santa Monica, San Diego, as well as direct to the center of the city. In fact, you can travel from all parts of the world direct to the beautiful Central Park tract.

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## CHAUTAUQUANS.

THE COLLEGE AT THE BEACH  
STILL FLOURISHING.

Rev. Dr. Weller's Interesting Lecture  
(Before the C. L. S. C. Round Table)  
on Mendelssohn, the Great Composer—The Record of a Great Life.

The last week of the Chautauqua Assembly, at Long Beach, is drawing to a close, and still the interest keeps up unfailingly. One of the most interesting of the lectures this week was Rev. Dr. Weller's, Thursday, on Beethoven, a digest of which is as follows:

## MENDELSSOHN.

Dr. Weller's Lecture on the Great Composer.

The last of the series of four lectures was delivered yesterday at 10 o'clock. All who have heard these lectures have been delighted. They are a very cyclopedia on the subject of modern music, especially the oratorio. Send for the Chautauqua News and get these lectures in extenso.

So that a man delighted in his business, he shall stand before kings.—(Proverbs, xxii, 29).

Among the many millions of human faces I suppose that no two have ever been found that look exactly alike. Resemblances are myriad, but exact mutual duplicates, I suppose, never occur. In the gallery of our "great composers" there are many resemblances, and also many and even marked differences. We find them without exception to have been tireless workers. Each of them strives for the masterpiece and was crowned. Each ran in the race, and so ran as to obtain.

In certain of these great characteristics there is a sameness amounting almost to monotony. We may learn from this that there are features that distinguish every great life; that there are no by-paths to crowns; that there is no royal road to success.

There was great difference in the circumstances of these men. The most of them were poor, but poverty was no bar to the crown of success.

In worldly circumstances Mendelssohn was unlike all the masters among whom he stood as a peer. He was born in affluence, and was free to give all his time to the work of his life.

In Mendelssohn the ambition of success was as deep-seated and overshadowing as in his competitors, then from childhood he sat in the lap of fortune, and every help he needed was provided.

Like the fabled giant Briarius, his fortune made him hundred-handed in reaching after the crown of success.

It would seem that Mendelssohn had entered all the kingdoms. He was trained in all the wide learning of the schools, and was an honored disciple in the greatest of all kingdoms. He stood before the kings and queens of the earth, and above all, stood in honor before the King of Heaven.

Wealth had strewn all his path with flowers, but there appears nowhere any indication of its having checked him in his path toward the crown of knowledge, or achievement or salvation.

"Success in one's business," is the key to all success.

This had saved Mendelssohn from the peril into which over-indulgence is apt to lead young men. First, he had inborn predisposition to musical study. He was precocious, almost a prodigy in musical taste and musical capacity at 9 years of age. Before the habits of luxury had time to grow, he found himself absorbed in what proved to be the sphere of all his years.

The firm, loving hand of a Christian mother ruled in that Christian home, through whose healthful air he passed the crucial days of his childhood. He had the training of the home, of the school, and of the university. This made him; not only the master in music, but the symmetrical scholar as well. Through the influence of the home he became strong and beautiful in Christian life.

Of all the masters Mendelssohn was the most cultured, the most symmetrical. You have little in him to apologize for. His life was a river of peace from beginning to close.

When he died his funeral was observed in all the great cities of the continent and in England as well. He died in Leipzig, and the funeral train went by night to Berlin. At the principal stations were gathered great choirs, who sang selections of his own music, or others written for the occasion. It was a solemn and memorable event. Rarely has a private untitled citizen been so honored as he passed out of the years to the timeless, measureless shores. Mendelssohn's home was almost ideal. It was elegant, cultured, refined and Christian. His wife was his peer in the culture of the head and in the grace of the heart. Love that was strong and mutual, and sunshine that knew never a cloud were perpetual there.

Mendelssohn's power of interpretation was remarkable, music that was supposed dead, was made to live in his hands. It is not "new truth, so much as interpretation of old truth, that the world needs." It is said that he knew better than any other living man how to lead others to sing with the whole soul. And what is music or speech with the soul left out?

He passed away in the prime of his years. His greatest oratorio lay unfinished when he fell into the grave. His theme was Christ, and he never more than outlined his plan. This shows that it would have been worthy of the theme, a fitting crown for the artist's work.

A fully-armed, full-armed soul, Mendelssohn must have the palm. In beautiful, royal manliness he overtops all the stars in the galaxy of his contemporaries. He was not long-lived. Not years but deeds measure him. His immortality lies not in the breadth of his span, but in the grain of his soul.

## MOHAMMEDAN WOMEN.

A Lecture by Selah W. Brown, Thursday Evening.

No speaker draws a larger crowd than Mr. Brown. He is a lecturer of a high order. The large tabernacle was crowded to its utmost capacity to hear this third lecture of his course. We give the following synopsis:

"Don't take on so Kate," said grand old Martin Luther as he and his wife were weeping over the dead body of their daughter Margaret. "Don't take on so Katie; don't you know that this is a hard world for girls?" Martin Luther was right. This is a hard world for girls and women. Not in happy homes where woman is queen; not in Christian lands, where womanhood is honored and loved, in all lands where the Bible is not known. Every religion on earth except Christianity degrades women. In all pagan and Mohammedan lands she is treated as if far inferior to man. The Chinese have a saying that "man is as much above woman as heaven is above earth." Of the daughters of India it is said: They are unwelcome at birth,

untaught in childhood, enslaved in marriage, secured as widows, unloved in death.

A Mohammedan speaks of his wife as he would of his dog or his donkey. Dr. Thompson tells us of a Syrian adjective which expresses the most of villainess and meanness as they can create into one word, and that adjective is the word commonly applied by the Arabs to their wives. An Arab has more respect for his horse than for his wife. In Persia it is a great insult to a man to inquire after his wife.

A Hindoo speaks of his wife as a "servant" or "my dog," but she must answer "my lord." In most heathen lands the birth of a daughter is looked upon as a calamity—an occasion for sorrow. Often the grief of the father is very great, and even the mother calls her female friends around her to weep over her misfortune. The fact of her being a girl is often sufficient reason for putting her to death. Infanticide is frequently common in many pagan lands.

A heathen mother on being reproved for destroying her children replied with tears: "Would God, my mother had destroyed me at my birth and thus prevented the distress I now suffer."

One of the saddest sights I ever saw was the baby towers near Shanghai in China.

On these were shown the little bodies without shroud or coffin and sometimes before death.

In marriage, heathen women are not at their liberty.

All marriages are arranged by parents or friends. Children and even infants are betrothed, and child-marriage is one of the great curses of pagan lands. In many places the wives are sold like so much property, and pleased or displeased they must go to be the concubines of those they have never seen nor loved.

Again, woman's education is neglected. In all pagan and Mohammedan lands there is not a school for girls. "What!" said a Brahman, "educate my daughters. I would as soon think of educating my cows."

In all heathen lands polygamy is common, and that alone destroys the domestic happiness and brings to each home every jealousy, hatred and strife. Divorces are always very common, and that, too, for the smallest offense. In some lands a wife may be put away even for speaking unkindly to her husband. In fact, the wife is nothing better than a slave. The Koran authorizes the husband to chastise the wife. The Hindoo Shasta says: "The wife must keep her eyes upon her husband when in her presence."

When she speaks must be silent. When he laughs, she must weep, and when he sings she must be in ecstasy. A woman has no other god than her husband, though he be aged, infirm, dissipated, a drunkard or a debauchee, but still she must regard him as her God."

This same Bible of the Hindoo says: "Let the woman who wishes to perform sacred devotion, wash the feet of her husband and drink the water."

Paganism gives no soul to woman. Said a Mandarin to a French traveler: "Women have no souls," and when it was argued that they had, the Mandarin laughed long and loud, and replied: "When I get home I will tell my wife she has a soul, and she will be surprised as I."

Buddhism is the great religion of China, India, Siam, Java, Sumatra and Ceylon—in fact, the mummification of the world—provides no heaven for women. There is absolutely no hope for the future. Her only hope is to die and be born again as a man, and if good and faithful she may have another chance on earth in the form of a man, but if unfaithful her life may be that of a dog, monkey or reptile. Hence, in China the earnest prayer of a woman for a future life is that she may be a man. Mohammedans believe that women have souls, but the Koran teaches that their future salvation depends upon their husbands. If faithful and obedient to them, they can secure salvation in the world to come.

Another peculiarity in a heathen woman's life is her seclusion from society. Millions of them are closely confined in Zenana's harems. I used to think the word "Zenana" a beautiful word, and romantic; but since I have learned its meaning it has a sad sound.

It means woman's apartments, but that means woman's prison. In a high-caste Zenana it means magnificent degradation. It means beautiful women in gorgeous apparel; but oh how degraded, polluted, ignorant and superstitious. In a low-caste Zenana it means women huddled together in a mud hut, destitute of every comfort, and often sharing the room with domestic animals. Yonder in the gloom and darkness of paganism and Mohammedanism are 500,000,000 of your sisters living and dying without education and without hope. 500,000,000 knowing nothing of the earth on which they live, or of the immortal soul within, or of the eternity before them—500,000 despised, neglected, superstitious, degraded, ignorant and abused. Lay your ear to the earth's telephone and listen to the wall of woe coming up from many a dark land—from Japan's lovely shores, from China's teeming millions, from "Greenland's icy mountains," from "India's coral strand," from "Africa's sunny fountains," from "Asia's burning sands," from Persia's flowery gardens, from "many an ancient river," from many a palmy plain. It is a wall, long and sad, coming up from the night and the gloom!

Yonder, on a wild and stormy sea, near the coast of England, are men clinging to the broken wreck. All night long they have been struggling with the elements, and in the early morning the daughter of the light-house keeper sees their peril. Rushing into the lighthouse she says, "Father, we must save those men." "We can't save them." "We can save them," says the brave girl. But says the father: "The boat can't live a minute in such a sea." "Never mind; if you will not go, I'll go alone." They entered the boat, she takes one oar, he the other. They pull away and away through the storm until they reach the wreck. Now the men are in the lifeboat, and the courageous girl turns toward the shore.

At last all are safely landed. All England rings with the praise of Grace Darling. Gold and gems are sent as a reward to the brave girl, and thousands on thousands wept when she put out on the sea, where no voyager returns.

So, O woman under the stormy sea of life are millions of your sisters sent there the lifeboat! Tell them the gospel, and by-and-by laying your ear to the telephone of heaven you will hear the Master saying: "Inasmuch as ye did it to the least of these, ye did it unto me."

Town Lots Given Away.

The California Cooperative Colony offers to a few good lots in the new town of Clearwater, which will be erected in the month of September. This is a rare chance for persons wishing to establish homes in a good location by a moderate outlay of money.

For further particulars call at the office of the Cooperative Colony, rooms 3 and 4, Newell block, West Second street.

Santa Ana Excursion, Tuesday, August 9th.

## Real Estate.

## Removal! Removal! Removal!

## Lee Bros. &amp; Douglass

HAVE REMOVED TO

122 West First Street.

Lots in Foreman tract, \$1400.

Lots in Hegen tract, \$2500.

Lots in Hollister tract, \$100 to \$300.

Lot 100 front on Hope street, \$8000.

Lots in City Center tract, \$700.

Lots in Dumbarton tract, \$1000.

Lots in Ingleside tract, \$1000.

Lots in Sunset tract, \$8000 to \$15000.

Lots in Burbank, \$8000 to \$15000.

Lots in Highland Park, \$1000 to \$1500.

Lots on Main and Anita, \$8000.

Lots in Whittier tract, \$450.

Lots on Venetian street, \$1400.

Corner lots in Twelfth street, \$1400.

Miller tract lots, \$1000.

Lot 100 front on Fourth street, \$2500 per foot.

Lot on Court street, \$800.

Lot 100 front on Court street, \$2500 per foot.

Lot in Mountain tract, \$2000.

Lots in City View tract, \$225.

Lots in Sunburst tract, \$1000 to \$1500.

Lots in Electric tract, \$800.

Lots in Carter Grove tract, \$800.

Lots in Boyle Heights tract, \$800.

Lots in Montague tract, \$1250.

Lots in West Hill tract, \$450 to \$800.

Lots in West Bonnie Brae tract, \$475 to \$1100.

Lot 100 front on Hope street, \$1500 per foot.

Lot in Hope street, \$1500.

Lot 100 front on Fourth street.

Lot 100 front on Spruce street.

Lot 100 front on Main street.

Lot 100 front on Main street, near Main.

Lot 100 front on Main street, San Pedro.

## PERFECT MODELS.

HOW HARD ARTISTS FIND IT TO SECURE THEM.

It Takes a Good Many Women to Make On Perfect Picture, Each Contributing But a Share of It—Well-Known Models.

New York World.

Sarony, the photographer, says that of all the models who have posed for him only two have been perfect. The consequence is that artists frequently require as many as five different women to sit for a nude study, taking one for the limbs, another for the trunk, a third and fourth for the feet and hands, and number five giving the pose of the head and the cheeks and chin. The great difficulty is to find a woman who has not injured the muscles of the back and waist with the pressure of stays, which break the smooth, firm sweep of the lines. Another very difficult thing to procure is a model who has a perfect foot. Many of them are lovely in the shoe, but when bared show deformities resultant upon modern foot-gear. A sculptor in this city, who was modeling a bacchante, found the model for foot impossible to procure; he could find plenty of little, slim slips of feet that had never been walked upon much, but he wanted a firm, strong, rounded extremity, which would look as a bacchante's might, who had run always with bare feet upon the elastic earth, whose toes were round and flexible, the ankle firm and muscular, and whose foot remained from the heel to the joints of the toes; instead of being the same width from one end to the other. He examined 200 pairs before he found what he sought in the foot of a young Italian immigrant, just landed, who had been carrying marble on her head down the mountain from the Carrara quarries since the age of six, and who had never worn anything approaching our modern shoe in her life. When he had copied her foot, the bacchante's, even in the plaster, looked as if they might have been sunburned, dusty and stained with wine, but as lith and agile as the feet of a pair. There are a number of models with very beautiful forms who never give nude sittings. Several of these are women of good birth, forced to earn their living and who turn their grace of pose and beauty of face to good account. One well-known model, who has come down from high estate, poses simply for her husband's pleasure. The former is a great fleece of wavy red gold that hangs nearly to her knees, and she is always in demand for Amy Robarts, Godivas and Magdalens. Charlotte Adams, who is now the editor of one of the art magazines, was for some years the most sought-after model in town. Not only was she marvelously patient, sitting for hours in one position without a complaint, but she was as pretty as she was witty, and kept the artist in his best mood by her steady stream of clever, humorous talk. She has gone out of the business now, to the everlasting grief of the whole artistic profession, but she made herself famous before she went as the original of church's "Witch's Daughter."

## A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT.

Watching a Flower Bloom—An Interesting Member of Cactus Family.

(Kansas City Star.)

A large number of neighbors and friends assembled at the residence of Mrs. Lee, No. 916 Winter avenue, last Thursday night, to witness the flowering of two night-blooming cereus. The entertainment was a novel one and highly successful. Each plant bore a small bud, which in course of two hours developed into large, wide-spread and fragrant blossoms. So rapidly did the petals develop, that the guests fancied they could see the flowers open and expand.

The night-blooming cereus, or *cactus grandiflora*, belongs to the genus *cactus*, of which more than sixty species have been described by the naturalists. There are several varieties of the night-blooming species, all of which are remarkable for their singularity of form and the beauty of their flowers. Some are round, some angular, some furred, and others smooth. There are climbers, or creepers, while others grow like huge trees, attaining a height of six feet with diameters ranging from two to three feet. They usually require age to flower well. A strong healthy plant will frequently have six to ten exceedingly large and beautiful, sweet-scented flowers open during an evening. The period of the flowers' existence is limited to a few hours. They begin opening between 6 and 8 o'clock in the evening, and are fully expanded by 11 o'clock, and by 3 or 4 o'clock they are closed, but, during their short continuance, there is scarcely any flower of greater beauty or of more magnificent appearance. Some are sweet-scented, others the reverse, and others entirely odorless. They present a variety of colors and tints, from pure white to pale yellow, pinkish brown and scarlet-purple. All species of the natural order cactaceae are natives of tropical America, but they are also found upon the Eastern hemisphere.

In the establishment of C. E. Hampton, a Main-street florist, may be seen a fine specimen of the *cactus grandiflora*. "It is the only one of the kind in the United States," said Mr. Hampton, this morning. "It was found about thirteen years ago in the wilds of Africa, about 300 miles from Victoria, by Dr. Livingstone, the celebrated explorer. I have had it about eight years. It blooms every summer. The flowers, which are very beautiful, are from twelve to fourteen inches in diameter. They come in groups of five or six."

## Recognized Him.

As President Cleveland and his party were driving from Cazenovia (N. Y.) to Fayetteville, a farmer in a hay-field beside the road looked steadily, and when the party had passed leaned on his pitchfork and asked: "Is that Grove—the President?" On being asked assured of the fact, he added: "I want to know! The last time I saw him he was riding along this very road, bareback, and without no shoes nor stockings on."

## Notes.

On August 1st I will retire from my present occupation to engage in the real-estate business, at H. E. Hollingsworth's jewelry store, No. 100 North Main street. I will be pleased to meet my friends and patrons.

Mr. Hollingsworth has resumed the care and guarantee of all my former water work, E. Berman.

## Action, Santa Monica.

"Watch and wait" for the "finest in the land" at Santa Monica. Grandest excursion that ever left Los Angeles. Stone pavements; fine water-gravel view; only 300 feet to the coast. The Santa Fe Tract. Mr. E. Ward will tell you all.

## Mrs. Wells, Woman Specialist.

The first lady licensee of Kentucky, many years of successful practice in prolata uteri, incarceration, leucorrhœa, ovarian diseases, irregularities, etc., and rare diseases, will be pleased to meet her friends and patrons.

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## Dividend Notice.

## Legal.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, State of California, made on the 2d day of August, 1887, in the matter of the estate of Henry Preston, deceased, the undersigned, executor of the estate and last will and testament of the same, will sell the property of the estate to the highest bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Los Angeles, upon each and every day thereafter upon which sales may be lawfully made for the period of six months, or until the sale of all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Henry Preston, at the time of his death, and the property of the estate, to the highest bidder, for cash, gold coin of the United States, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court of Los Angeles, upon each and every day thereafter upon which sales may be lawfully made for the period of six months, or until the sale of all the right, title, interest and 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## A GREAT SCHEME.

HOW "PUCK" DESCRIBES THE ASYLUM OF THE FUTURE.

A Write-Up from the "New York Daily Hustler," of April 11, 1899—An Able Suggestion by Which Prosperity Will Do Well to Profit.

(F. A. Stearns in Puck.)

"Come right in," said the affable superintendent of the Bloomingdale Asylum for the Insane to a Hustler reporter, yesterday morning: "I shall be much pleased to show you how we care for the unfortunate creatures who are intrusted to our keeping. You may say to the million readers of the Hustler," he continued enthusiastically, as he led the way through the spacious corridor, "that in nothing is the rapid onward march of twentieth-century civilization more plainly evident than in the methods of treating the insane."

"Why, my dear sir, one hundred years ago there were thousands of lunatics, some of them dangerous, and all of them extremely annoying to those with whom they came in contact, walking the streets of New York. Our forefathers merely looked upon them as eccentric or 'cranky,' and permitted them to roam about, making the lives of their relatives and friends a burden. What becomes of these people today? We scoop them in, if I may be permitted the expression. An affidavit, signed by two responsible citizens to the effect that a certain person had been making a blooming nuisance of himself, is sufficient to secure him admittance to this establishment; and once here, he must remain until he is cured, or until he dies."

"What is your mode of treatment?" inquired the reporter.

"That depends," said the superintendent: "we have many methods, as you will see. Now, this room," he added, throwing open a door, "is devoted entirely to victims of the starting fever."

The reporter followed him into a large hall, in the center of which was a treadmill, upon which were a number of closely-shaven gentlemen pedestrianizing. An able-bodied attendant with a cynical expression of countenance and a club, stood watching them narrowly and encouraging them to renewed efforts by cries of "G'lang, there!" "Look lively, now!" "Soy, Jonesey, w'at's der matter wid yir morrin', amny?" and the like.

"These poor creatures," said the superintendent: "are all members of the dramatic profession. A few months ago each of them held a position in a stock company, and was in receipt of a good salary. But one by one they succumbed to the sickness, as you are doubtless aware, of an irresistible yearning to play *Hamlet* in Kokomo, Hoboken, and like places—and we gathered them in. Their sorrowing friends brought them here, and we are undertaking their cure. You will observe," he went on with pardonable pride: "that the floor of this treadmill—an invention of my own—is made in the exact imitation of the roadbed of a railway. Real ties, as you will perceive, are used. You can readily imagine the effect of a twenty or thirty mile walk, such as these gentlemen are now taking, upon an impressionable nature. We effect many cures, though I regret to say they are not always lasting. But let us leave this scene, which is evidently painful to you, and take a look at the next room."

In this apartment, which was fitted up as a concert hall, were seated about a hundred men. Upon the stage was a large, elderly woman, who was warbling an Italian aria, accompanied upon the piano by an obese tenor.

"These men," explained the superintendent, "are encore fiends. Our method of treatment in their case is simply this: They are driven into this hall at 7:30 a.m., precisely; the lady whom you see upon the stage, and who is an ex-prima-donna in reduced circumstances, then sings an aria. They give her an encore, and she responds, and sings the same selection. They call her out again, and she repeats the aria once more. This goes on for an hour or two, and then the piece begins to pall upon the taste of the audience, and they refrain from making any further advances to the lady, she keeps right on singing the same identical selection, and by night, the audience, none of whom is allowed to leave the room, are utterly exhausted. As for our prima-donna, it is mere child's play for her, having sung Wagnerian operas exclusively for a period of over twenty years. We have effected some remarkable cures in this hall."

The next room was filled with eager-looking men who, the superintendent stated, were kept in durance because of their predilection for horse-racing.

"Each of the unfortunate beings," said he, "is in possession of one or more straight tips, and we keep them here in order to prevent them from staking all upon these tips. Our method of cure is extremely simple: merely let them read the news on the day after the races. Many of those you see here remain throughout the racing season. At its end they are all discharged."

In an adjoining room were found a number of men busily engaged in writing at a long table.

"These are humorists," said the superintendent, compassionately, "who are confined here on their habitual use of chestnuts. Their only chance of obtaining a discharge is to submit to me for perusal a MS., in which there shall be no reference made to the plumber, the messenger boy, Susan B. Anthony, the spring poet—in short, to any ivy-grown topic whatever. I regret to state that, although I read upward of eighty MSS. per day, I discharge on an average only one patient in three years."

We had not space to describe in detail what the reporter saw before leaving the asylum. Suffice it to say that he was conducted by the gentlemanly superintendent to a hall where a large number of amateur musicians were practising on voiceless flutes and cornets, and on violins with greased strings; to a room devoted to Brooklyn Bridge jumpers; to another filled with dead-head fiends; to padded cells containing maskers of all ages and sizes; and that he came away filled with thankfulness that since he had to be born he was born in the twentieth century.

F. A. STEARNS.

How Lincoln Took Defeat.

The Century "Life of Lincoln," for July, gives the following unpublished letter of Lincoln to Dr. Henry on his defeat for the Senate, by Douglas, in 1858: "You doubtless have seen ere this the result of the election here. Of course I wished, but I did not make, the better result. I am glad I made the late race. It gave me a bearing on the great and durable question of the age, which I could have had in no other way; and though I now sink out of view, and shall be forgotten, I believe I have made some marks which will tell for the cause of liberty long after I am gone."

A Card and an Oath.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
LOS ANGELES COUNTY,  
To whom it may concern: We have resided upon the Rancho Es-Mision of San Fernando the number of years set opposite our respective names, and do each of us solemnly swear that the oranges produced on said ranch are as fine as any we have seen in the state, and that we have never seen any oranges so fine, and never have existed, on any trees on the ranch since we have known it, and nothing has ever been done to the trees to prevent the birds from collecting them.

M. Murnane. 14 years  
Gerardino Lopez. 25 years  
H. C. Miller. 11 years  
L. J. Jenifer. 11 years  
John T. Griswold. 9 years  
James Hart. 11 years  
John T. Wilson. 10 years  
Bentley Pico. 10 years  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of July, 1887.

Justice of the Peace.  
Acrostic is this paper to be sold by Porter and Water Company, John G. Porter, Secretary, room 9, Los Angeles National Bank, building, corner First and Spring streets.

Littles Springs College, Sonoma County, Cal.  
This is the only school in the State that is wholly removed from the temptations of town. The location is elevated and healthful. The school is built of stone, with a fine dining room, wood and rolling land. Besides the fine mineral springs the school has its own water system, and the water is pure and bestowed upon the health of pupils and no death has ever taken place in the school. The highest honors ever taken by the students at this school have been received by members of this institution. Rev. Mr. Nevins, Mr. F. A. Walton, Mrs. D. B. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller, all accomplished with the character of the school, and any of them would, doubtless, reply to inquiries regarding it. Next term opens on Monday, August 1st. John Gamble, Ph.D., Principal.

Start a New Treatment.

Perhaps one of the most important discoveries in medical science is the new cutaneous treatment of Dr. W. N. Davis, 45½ North Spring street. The doctor claims that the disease can be cured by the use of a special cream, and devotes his time to their destruction, which is accomplished by means of painless remedies. Over two thousand cases have been treated by him, and in fully 90 per cent. successfully. This is a remarkable improvement, and we recommend it to all. \$1000 per acre—55 acres, 1 mile from Compton; 3000 bearing fruit trees; 40 acres alfalfa; 2 flowing wells.

—25 acres on Main street.

\$800—35 acres, one-half mile from Compton; 1000 bearing fruit trees; 800 bearing fruit trees; 2000 bearing fruit trees; 2000 each; 1000 each in alfalfa and fruit.

—25 acres on Main street.

\$800—40 acres at Westminster; 20 acres in alfalfa and fruits; 800 bearing fruit trees; 2000 bearing fruit trees; 40 acres alfalfa; 2 flowing wells.

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## A HIGH OLD TIME.

HOW PHILOSOPHER SHAW WAS RANGED FOR MUTINY.

And if He Hadn't Laid About Himself Lusty with a Belaying Pin or Something He Wouldn't Have Been Able to Tell This Tale.

It is a mortifying evidence of the effect of dissipation that the writer is about to put on record. Just how much of the incidents here given transpired, we are not able to state, and this version of the affair is offered with a hope that there may be some one yet living that will be able to clear up the partial uncertainty connected with it. In 1850, in the Gulf of Mexico, on board the United States mail steamer Cherokee, there was an incident similar to the case of young Upsher and his partner, who were executed off the coast of Long Island, on board a United States ship. It was one of those rare and extreme cases, where it was deemed necessary to sacrifice the lives of the leaders in order to hold the others in subjection. Upsher was a "fast" young man, who conceived the idea of becoming a free rover on the seas; while the case we have to record was in all its essential details exact opposite.

I had laid in a barrel of Madeira wine in San Francisco for use on the trip down the coast of California and Mexico. This, with English ale and porter, was used freely for months in the tropical countries, so that when the camp at the mouth of the Chagres river was broken up, we were in a condition to invite the attacks of "yellow jack" or any other pestilence. After three days at sea the fever broke out. There had been over \$3,000,000 in bullion and specie and "dust" taken on board at Chagres. This filled a room amidships, ten feet square. (My own "dust" was in the hands of the purser.)

As the writer had been a sailor before, he naturally visited the forecastle, and generally at meal time. But the provisions were unusually good, the seminar was made that they had no cause to complain, as the writer once had, of being fed on moldy bread and stinking meat, to the verge of mutiny! This conversation was listened to by the second steward, who, for some cause, had conceived a dislike for me. There was another man from Jamaica, also, that had charge of my stateroom, and the others on the starboard side of the saloon, abaft the boilers. This fellow had caught pilfering "trinkets" and keepsakes that I was taking home to my sisters. The last time he was found in the act he was handled very roughly and thrown out over the dining-table. He got up and swore vengeance. It was not many days after this that I was arrested and ironed, charged by the rascal and the second steward with endeavoring to incite the crew to mutiny, to take the ship from the officers, divide the money, and scuttle and destroy the ship. Upon this trumped-up charge I was tried by a hastily-improvised court-martial and condemned to be hung at the yard-arm in half an hour! It was no use that I pleaded my youth and early training by a pious mother and father, and a blameless life. There was a gallant placed over me of two men to walk me up and down the quarter-deck until preparation could be made for my execution.

This march had not continued for many minutes when I determined to jump overboard, if I could get the opportunity. I made excuse that I must go to the water-closet above the roundhouse. This occupied about twenty-five feet of the upper part of the quarter-deck, and left only space between it and the taffrail for one person to pass at one time. I thought by walking fast enough I could get far enough in advance to leap overboard, as the other man did not go ahead but went on the opposite side of the roundhouse. I stepped briskly off, and on to the plank shear, and had my body balanced on the taffrail to plunge overboard, when the man behind me ran up in time to catch me by the heels and draw me back, with the exclamation: "No, you don't, old fellow, you have got to hang!" This maddened me. They thought it endangered their chances of hanging me, as they knew if I got overboard with the irons on I should sink too quick for recovery; so the irons were taken off. The man continued past the after-capstan, the short bars of which hung in beackets on the stanchions. As soon as opportunity offered I got hold of one of these short capstan bars and began swinging it around my head, flooring my two guards at once. This raised an alarm, and the crew were ordered to secure me. Before this was done several more were floored. But I incautiously backed under the mizzen rigging. A man that was in the shrouds hit me on the head and knocked me down. They jumped on to me and stamped the breath out of me, and then lashed me to the main hatch. The surgeon saw that I was suffocating, and told them to take the irons off, telling them they had not got a chance to hang me as they would kill me by such usage. The lashings were removed slowly. As soon as I felt that they were clear of my limbs, I got out of the hatch-house as quick as a cat. It was a good ten minutes work to drive me under the mizzen rigging again and by the time it was done I had the most of the crew floored; as I understand thoroughly, the manly art of self-defense. The last time I was knocked senseless by blow on the head with an iron belaying pin. How much time passed in an insensible condition I do not know. I thought I was dead and in hell, as fire was burning all around me. When one kind of fire ceased to hurt, another was tried until I recognized the smell of sulphur. This confirmed my belief in my own death. (It appeared that a quantity of matches took fire in the hatch-house at the time.) When I came to any knowledge of my own situation, the surgeon had his ear at my breast, the chambermaid had hold of one hand, and Mr. W. Yeo the other hand. The surgeon said that I was dead, that mortification had already set in from the bruises on my body and limbs.

This rather interested me, as I understood all that was said and done, but could not move or speak. I do not know how long this state of things existed. The surgeon was a young man, and yet hardened by long practice, and I could see that his sympathies were excited in the case. I longed to tell him that to do in case of gangrene, but could not, for a long time, make any sign. At last the surgeon thought he saw signs of life left in me, and watched carefully. When I could whisper in his ear, I suggested a remedy for gangrene. He flew to prepare it with his own hands, instead of awaiting the movements of a servant. In half an hour after the application I was wending my way slowly back to life, and in twenty-four hours was past danger. It appears that Tom Smith and Hawkins, the two young men who roamed next to me forward, saw the alteration between the thief and my

self, although unseen by him or me. When the results of the trumped-up charge were known to them, Mr. Yeo and they coaxed the conspirators one at a time, into a statement, garbed in a bound hand and forced to confess out of them at the point of their knives. This soon brought a reprieve, as when taken before the commanding officer, it was soon made plain the animus that lay behind the charge. When the ship got into New York the rascals could not be found.

F. M. SHAW.

La Ballona vs. San Diego.

[Los Angeles Commercial Bulletin.]

San Diego is making strenuous efforts to induce the Australian mail steamers to make its beautiful bay their objective point, and Spreckels, the sugar king, has donned his thinking-cap and is keen in his efforts to establish a refinery at that much-favored spot. Los Angeles meanwhile is looking with a degree of apathy that is in keeping with her usual method of doing business where improvements are most needed to add to her importance. La Ballona has every advantage that a good harbor needs, except depth of water, to remedy this defect one solitary dredge has been sent down from San Francisco to do the immense amount of work necessary to give the slough sufficient depth to harbor steamers of the largest size. While this dredge is working its solitary way amongst the mud and slime, Spreckels will have established his refinery and will be supplying this whole country with its products, the mail steamers that have learned the way into San Diego Bay, and Los Angeles will be behind the dock kicking herself because she did not order two or three more dredges and thus secure for herself these great advantages. San Diego is said to have a real-estate craze; that may all be, but it is evident that there is "method in her madness" she does not lose sight of many chances for her advancement. Los Angeles merchants say: "Let San Diego have her steamships, let all the imports come through San Diego, she will only be the port of entry for Los Angeles." They don't look at it the way other people may regard it. A great many large importers may say to themselves: "San Diego is a growing city; it has equal railroad facilities with Los Angeles, why not make it our distributing center and save freight to Los Angeles?" This latter statement should be considered carefully. If La Ballona is to be a practical success, and we see no reason why it should not be, it is of vital importance that the work should be done as fast as men and machinery can do it. If ten dredges can be used to advantage, procure them and set them to work; it will be expensive, no doubt, but delay will be more so. La Ballona, completed, will offer fully as many inducements as does San Diego bay, and will be more directly on the main line East. Los Angeles has every advantage in her favor now over San Diego, but had St. Louis over Kansas City a few years ago, and now the streets of St. Louis, are compared with the latter city, like a deserted mining camp. This is a warning, though it may be too late, pushing mercantile population, who made the most of every hold they got. Los Angeles, look to your laurels; don't let San Diego snatch them from your brow.

## Read This Today.

If you wish a chance to grow rich, listen. You can have a fine acre tract on the corner of Washington street and Wolfkill avenue, with splendid improvements, being one of the best in the city. It is possible to subdivide at high prices and is an opportunity seldom offered, as the buyer will make from \$20,000 to \$40,000 profit. Charles Victor Hall, room 5, 41 South Spring street.

## Hotel Met.

Should note that the new hotel at Magnolia, or North Ontario, can be purchased now for the cost of the building, \$20,000, on terms, and a whole block of ground, worth \$10,000 will be thrown in. No such opportunity as this has been offered—for five days only. Address, J. A. Merrill, telephone 23, San Bernardino, Cal.

## Good Idea.

As you enter Day, Hinton & Mathes' spacious office, No. 8 North Spring street, this morning, you will see on the wall in bold characters a decoration signed by the Title and Abstract Insurance Company, of Los Angeles, that the title to the Central Park tract is perfect.

The Los Angeles and Vernon Street Railway Company are negotiating by telegraph for street rails for their road to Central Park. Contracts will be made this week, and a first consideration will be prompt delivery, as it is intended that the road shall be completed without any avoidable delay.

Contractor Burlingame will begin work on the levee in front of the Clement tract early next week. Then the lots will take a jump. Secure one today or you will get left. They are cheaper now than other tracts a mile further from the city center. Day, Hinton & Mathes, 8 North Spring street.

## Frolics to the Frost.

Five and 10 acre property here, the choicest in this county, for one-fourth cash, one-fourth in 6 months, and balance in a year; improved property near the station. For acre property see Charles Victor Hall, 41 South Spring street.

## Bank Statements.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION  
—OF THE—  
FARMERS & MERCHANTS' BANK,  
OF LOS ANGELES,  
At the close of business,  
JUNE 30, 1887.

## ASSETS.

Cash on hand \$1,000,478  
Cash with other banks 2,000,000  
Cash on call 23,000  
Cash available \$1,957,117.28  
U. S. 4 per cent. and other government bonds 450,988.83  
Stocks and warrants 32,925.61  
2,201,200.00  
Vaults, and furniture 7,910.00  
Real estate 2,975.75  
\$4,690,623.13

## LIABILITIES.

Capital (paid up) \$600,000  
Surplus 560,000.00  
Undivided profits 22,884.66  
Due depositors 3,655,581.47  
Dividends (uncalled for) 9,145.00

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
County of Los Angeles,  
Isaiah W. Hellman, president, and John Miller, cashier, of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, each for himself, swears that the foregoing statement is true to the best of their knowledge and belief. (Signed) JOHN H. MILLER, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me,  
T. E. ROWAN, Notary Public.  
LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 6, 1887.

STATEMENT OF THE CAPITAL OF THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' BANK OF LOS ANGELES, at the close of business, June 30, 1887.

Capital paid up in U. S. gold coin, \$600,000  
Stocks and bonds 2,201,200.00  
County of Los Angeles,  
Isaiah W. Hellman, president, and John Miller, cashier, of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, each for himself, swears that the foregoing statement of the capital paid in is true to the best of their knowledge and belief. (Signed) JOHN H. MILLER, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1887.  
T. E. ROWAN, Notary Public.

## Lines of Steam.

## PACIFIC COAST STREAMSHIP CO.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS.  
NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

## SOUTHERN ROUTES.

## TIME TABLE FOR AUGUST, 1887.

Steamers.	Coming South.	Going North.
Leaves San Francisco	Arrives San Pedro	Leaves San Francisco
Pedro	Pedro	Pedro
Los Angeles	July 29 Aug. 1 Aug. 2 Aug. 3 Aug. 4	Aug. 5 Aug. 6 Aug. 7 Aug. 8 Aug. 9
Queen of Pac.	Aug. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Aug. 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
Eureka	do 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11	do 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
San Francisco	do 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12	do 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19
Europe	do 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13	do 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20
San Pedro	do 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14	do 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
Los Angeles	do 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15	do 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
Queen of Pac.	do 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16	do 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
Eureka	do 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17	do 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
San Pedro	do 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18	do 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
Los Angeles	do 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19	do 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
Queen of Pac.	do 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20	do 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
Eureka	do 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21	do 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
San Pedro	do 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22	do 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29
Los Angeles	do 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23	do 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30
Queen of Pac.	do 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24	do 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
Eureka	do 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25	do 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
San Pedro	do 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26	do 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
Los Angeles	do 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27	do 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
Queen of Pac.	do 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28	do 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35
Eureka	do 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29	do 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
San Pedro	do 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	do 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37
Los Angeles	do 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	do 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38
Queen of Pac.	do 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32	do 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
Eureka	do 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33	do 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
San Pedro	do 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34	do 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41
Los Angeles	do 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35	do 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42
Queen of Pac.	do 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36	do 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43
Eureka	do 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37	do 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44
San Pedro	do 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38	do 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45
Los Angeles	do 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39	do 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46
Queen of Pac.	do 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40	do 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47
Eureka	do 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41	do 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
San Pedro	do 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42	do 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49
Los Angeles	do 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43	do 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
Queen of Pac.	do 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44	do 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
Eureka	do 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45	do 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52
San Pedro	do 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 4	